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ABSTRACT

The handbook presents a resource list of career education experts and successful career education programs with exemplary career education materials, to be used for planning career programs for deaf and hearing impaired students. It is explained that facilitators were trained as part of the National Project on Career Education (NPCE). After training, facilitators were responsible for offering training and consultation on career education in their local schools. It was found, however, that external agents of change were often needed to act as catalysts. Facilitators are identified in each state of the 10 Federal regions. Information on their position, address, education level, experience, handicap (if any) and interests or hobbies is given. Similar information is presented for the NPCE national training team. Contact persons for career education are listed by state, as are existing career education programs serving hearing impaired students. The final section presents summary data on 35 career education projects. (CL)

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National Project on Career Education

Introduction

Cat-a-lyst /'ka-ta-last/- one that precipitates a process or event, especially without being involved in or, changed by the consequences

Introduction

In the Fall of 1979 the National Project on Career Education (NPCE)* trained 29 participant teams from schools or programs for hearing impaired students from 21 states to serve as career education facilitators. These teams of facilitators were committed to offer training and consulting on career education and planning skills in their home schools and then in local programs. It was within the context of implementation at the participants' home schools that the need for an external source of motivation and drive to stimulate the staff members to develop an institutional plan for career education was identified. An external agent of change was often required to serve as "catalyst" for the original momentum for change. This handbook represents a resource list of external CE experts, and successful CE programs with exemplary CE materials, which may precipitate planning for new, comprehensive career education programs for educators of the deaf, both within and outside the NPCE network.

Guidelines for Using a Catalyst

Change is hard to initiate and maintain because behaviors become part of a stable routine. The alteration of programs, materials and behaviors is disruptive, costly and painful, and may not live up to expectations. There are, however, certain methods and procedures proven to result in productive change and effective innovations. Research studies have unanimously identified five such principles (Bell, Wyant, and Schmuck, 1979):

1. collaborative planning of the career education program by all local participants.

2. mutual alteration of the innovation to meet the needs of local participants and conversely of the behaviors of participants to serve the innovative effort,

3. local development of a CE program (Packaged curriculums for career education don't work),

4. inservice training to ensure that participants can use the new CE strategies (both the technical skills and content as well as the skills of working together productively), and

5. explicit arrangements for institutionalization of the new CE program, including a reduction of dependency on external resource people and including technical assistance to participants as they incorporate the innovation into their routine activities.

^{*} For further information concerning NPCE, refer to Career Development for the Hearing Impaired: Proceedings of Two National Working Conferences and Evaluation of an Inservice Program. Summary Report on Intensive Training and Technical Assistance, both available from Pre-College Programs, Gallaudet College, Kendall Green, Washington, D.C. 20002.



These five principles held true in numerous school studies, and no evidence was found to refute any of the principles. The lesson learned from this body of research is obviously pointed toward making the local participants as autonomous and independent as possible while incorporating an innovation like career education.

Why do we now provide in this volume a list of external resource people upon whom schools may depend to provide a motivational thrust?

People will accept low levels of satisfaction to protect themselves from failure when the risks of striving for higher levels are too great. An impending change threatens their level of satisfaction since there is no guarantee that the new ways will be more satisfying. An external change agent can explore those fears with school participants. By determining the current level of satisfaction and the desired level, and examining the probable effects of a new CE program on how these needs are satisfied, the facilitator can convince school participants that the benefits will be worth the disruption.

The spirit of risk taking can definitely be enhanced by the presence of a charismatic leader. An external agent must be able to create a common vision that is valued by a majority of the participants, to instill in them a sense of power and control over their own situation (individually and collectively), and a sense of urgency so that participants want to take initiative and expect immediate action. The talents of resident CE experts may not extend to the above skills.

Key resource people such as the facilitators listed here possess technical knowledge of career education and planning skills and the expertise to train others in the acquisition of that knowledge. If outside CE facilitators are readily available, schools are more likely to use them. However, schools must be reaned from dependency on the external CE facilitator's assistance as the innovation "takes." As certain faculty and staff gain additional knowledge and experience, they should be tapped to continue to provide assistance to less experienced educators. U.S. Office of CE director, Kenneth B. Hoyt (1974-79) has estimated that an enthusiastic 15 percent of a faculty body may constitute a critical mass for the change reaction, providing support and carrying along an additional seventy percent. The remaining 15 percent may never support career education wholeheartedly, but will generally go along with the majority action, rather than actively resist an institutionalized goal. The external catalyst can gradually withdraw assistance once the critical 15 percent acceptance is reached The process or event (i.e., adoption of a comprehensive career education plan) will be precipitated, carried forward by its own momentum and the appropriate inservice training.



Alternatives

Deciding which kind of facilitator is most appropriate for a specific school's consulting or training needs will depend on the unique situational factors of each school.

State Coordinators: All state career education coordinators are obliged to disseminate information to any interested school regarding funding and guidance in proposal writing under the Career Education Incentive Act. However, some states have classified state schools and institutions as ineligible for these state allotment monies (e.g., New York State). These coordinators may also consult with schools regarding training; some actually deliver CE training themselves. Twenty one states have their own CE laws (Hill, 1979): Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ohio, Utah, Virginia and Washington. Interpretation of these laws for educators of the deaf will be provided by the state CE coordinators. Services of these state education agents is provided at no cost to the school. However, the quality and timeliness of service provided is reportedly variable among the states. You may encounter state coordinators who have little expertise or interest in working with handicapped populations.

NPCE Facilitators: Also at the state level, the CE facilitators trained by NPCE represent a highly appropriate, experienced cadre of educators of the deaf. Whatever these facilitators may lack in polished delivery skills is more than compensated for in their background in career development of deaf students, and enthusiasm for planned change. They have been provided with the training materials needed to offer an 18-hour intensive inservice program in career education and planning skills and general technical assistance follow-up. Their services may cost a local school the price of substitute teachers to cover their classes during the training, but they are generally able to support their own travel within state. Many of the NPCE facilitators in the 21 participant states will be ready and available to provide ripple workshops to local school beginning Fall, 1980. Requests should be directed to the CE team leader.

National Team: The national training team for NPCE has expertise in training and consulting with educators of the deaf and experience in the career development of deaf learners. Except when working with the participant NPCE schools, the national trainers' services would have to be arranged individually on a fee basis covering honorarium, travel costs, etc. NPCE national trainers will generally urge requesting schools to contact their state NPCE teams for their training and consulting needs. However, if the state CE team is unable to assist a local school, and if the requesting school has the resources to buy their services, individual NPCE trainers are available to train and consult.

Participant NPCE schools which desire the services of an on-site consultant from the NPCE national team should contact the project coordinator, Judy Egelston-Dodd, by phone, and a formal technical assistance (TA) request process will be initiated. The service is free to participant schools whose only obligation is provision of meals, lodging and school-to-airport transportation.



A Caveat

It is important to conclude with a word of warning. Change isn't always possible, or even desirable. Some changes even for career education are worthy ideas that don't fit a particular school, or teacher at a particular time. Or they may not be worth the cost and energy needed for implementation. Our purpose is not to provide a "sure thing" in offering these catalysts. Some resistance to change is healthy and appropriate, and the wise rejection of an ill-conceived innovation may be a real "success story." However, the decision to adopt or reject changes should be based on a systematic and shared decision making process.

The purpose of this handbook is to provide resources to assist schools which are ready to plan for a new comprehensive career education program. There are four sections to this handbook. The first provides a list of the NPCE facilitators who were trained at the four 1979 regional workshops for CE facilitators. The second section lists the national NPCE trainers. Section three contains a list of the state CE coordinators, and the last section has an alphabetical listing by school of the 24 schools which responded to a national survey on existing CE programs for the deaf.

The appendix of the handbook contains the actual response data from the survey, with the contact person for each school.

It is planned that this handbook will be reprinted after the 1980 regional workshops for CE facilitators are completed. This update will list an additional 25-30 school teams. The survey may also be repeated in the hopes that more highly useful data will be available at that later date.

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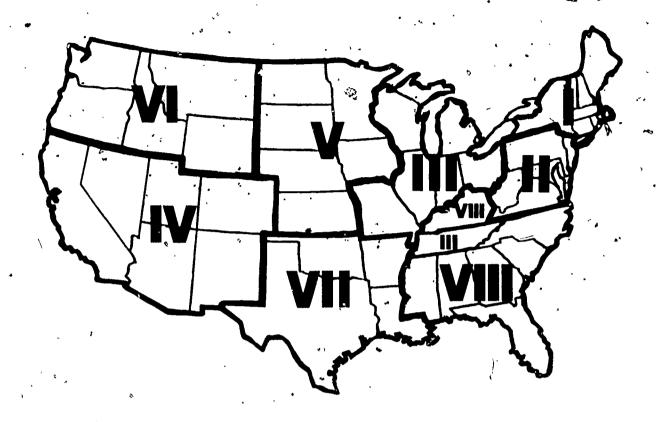


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NPCE Facilitators



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- I. Connecticut*
 Maine*
 Massachusetts*
 New Hampshire
 New York*
 Rhode Island*
 Vermont
- II. Delaware
 Maryland
 New Jersey*
 Pennsylvania*
 Virginia
 Washington, D.C.*
 West Virginia
- III. Illinois*
 Indiana*
 Michigan*
 Missouri*
 Ohio*
 Tennessee*
 Wisconsin*

- IV. Arizona*
 California*
 Colorado*
 Hawaii
 Nevada*
 New Mexico*
- V. Iowa Kansas Minnesota Nebraska North Dakota South Dakota
- VI. Alaska Idaho Montana Oregon Washington Wyoming

- VII. Arkansas Louisiana Oklahoma Texas
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^{*} Regional Workshop 1979, Technical Assistance 1980

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in present position: 5
in career education: 3
in deaf education: 20
Handicap: Hearing impaired

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 4
in present position: 2
in career education: 2
in deaf education: 4
Interests/hobbies: golf, woodworking,
music

Education level: B.A. + 12
Years experience in education: 3
in present position: 1
in career education: 3
in deaf education: 1

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in deaf education: 1

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in present position: 2
in career education: 4
in deaf education: 2
Handicap: Hearing-impaired
Interests/hobbies: Sports, music,
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in present position: 3
in career education: 11
in deaf education: 11

Education level: M.A. + 30
Years experience in education: 14
in present position: 1
in career education: 2
in deaf education: 14
Handicap: Hearing impaired
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in present position: 3
in career education: 5
in deaf education: 11
Interests/hobbies: pursuing doctorate,
ski patrol

Education level: B.A. + 50
Years experience in education: 14
in present position: 10
in career education: 5
in deaf education: 14
Interests/hobbies: tennis, golf,
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in deaf education: 3
Interests/hobbies: photography,
plants, crafts

Education level: M.A. + 16
Years experience in education: 5
in present position: 2
in deaf education: 5
Handicap: Hearing impaired
Interests/hobbies: volleyball,
stamp collection

Education level: M.A. (2)
Years experience in education: 29
in present position: 19
in deaf education: 29
Interests/hobbies: camping, biking,
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Years experience in education: 9
in present position: 9
in deaf education: 5

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sailing, scouting

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education
in present position: 6
Interests/hobbies: piano, writing



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in deaf education: 20

Education level: M.A. + 9
Years experience in education: 15
in present position: 1.
in career education: 4
in deaf education: 11
Interests/hobbies: reading, food,
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Years experience in education: 10

in present position: 2

in career education: 5

in deaf education: 2

Interests/hobbies: fiber arts, fine arts,
 kids, renovation/restoration, skiing

Education level: M.A.

Years experience in education: 11

in present position: 2

in career education: 4

in deaf education: 11

Education level: M.A. + 90

Years experience in education: 1

in present position: 1

in career education: 1

in deaf education: 6

Handicap: Hearing impaired

Interests/hobbies: reading, photography,

arts and crafts

Years experience in education: 9

in present position: 1

in deaf education: 9

Interests/hobbies: reading, sewing,

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in deaf education: 4
Interests/hobbies: Music, dance, art,
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football)

Years in present position: 1
Interests/hobbies: Sports, reading

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 4
in present position: 4
in deaf education: 4
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in career education: 4
in deaf education: 10
Interests/hobbies: plants, piano

advocacy (deafness)

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 5
in present position: 5
in deaf education: 5
Interests/hobbies: tennis, skiing



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in deaf education: 6

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Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 1
in present position: 1

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 11
 in present position: 7
 in career education: 3
 in deaf education: 11
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Education level: M.A. + 3
Years experience in education: 6
in present position: 3
in career education: 3
in deaf education: 6

Education level: M.A. + 20
Years experience in education: 16
in present position: 5
in career education: 5
in deaf education: 5
Interests/hobbies: Photography, bowling

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in deaf education: 11

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Years experience in education: 7
in present position: 6
in deaf education: 6
Interests/hobbies: sports, music



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Years experience in education: 8
in present position: 2
in career education: 2
in deaf education: 8

Education level: B.A. + 14
Years experience in education: 12
in deaf education: 12

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 15
in present position: 14
in career education: 15
in deaf education: 14
Interests/hobbies: crocheting, bowling,
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in deaf education: 17
Interests/hobbies: Interpreting for the Deaf

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 14
in present position: 2
in career education: 2
in deaf education: 12

Education level: M.A.

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 12
in present position: 1
in deaf education: 12
Interests/hobbies: reading

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in deaf education: 3
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in career education: 5
in deaf education: 5
Interests/hobbies: reading, crocheting, needlepoint

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 12
in present position: 12
in deaf education: 12
Interests/hobbies: traveling, cooking

WISCONSIN

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Education level: M.A. + 36
Years experience in education: 17
in present position: 4
in deaf education: 17
Interests/hobbies: reading, folk dancing,
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Years Experience in education: 8 in present position: 3

in deaf education: 8

Interests/hobbies: swimming, piano singing, photography, reading

Education level: ,B.A.

Years Experience in education: 24

in present position: $1\frac{1}{2}$

in deaf education: 24

Interests/hobbies: swimming, crafts,
 sports

Education level: B.A. + 35

Years Experience in education: 20

in present position: 8

in deaf education: 20

Handicap: Hearing impaired

Interests/hobbies: Reading, cards, needlecraft

Education Level: M.A. # 81

Years Experience in education: 13

in present position: 3

in career education: 7

in deaf education: 10



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Years experience in education: 6
in present position: 1
in deaf education: 6
Handicap: Hearing impaired
Interests/hobbies: 'golfing,
reading

Education level: M.A. + 15
Years experience in education: 15
in present position: 3
in deaf education: 3
Interests/hobbies: Music, crafts



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Years experience in education: 17
in present position: 1
in career education: 1
in deaf education: 17
Interests/hobbies: woodworking, summer residential camping.



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Years experience in education: 14
in present position: 1
in career education: 10
in deaf education: 10

Interests/hobbies: jogging, good food, art,
 reading, travel

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 13
in present position: 10
in career education: 3
in deaf education: 13
Interests/hobbies: Social service, cars,
photography

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 18
in present position: 2
in career education: 2
in deaf education: 1
Interests/hobbies: jogging, tennis

Handicap: . Hearing impaired

Education level: M A. + 9
Years experience in education: 12
in present position: 5
in career education: 10
in deaf education: 10
Interests/hobbies: China painting, tennis,
running



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Years experience in education: 3
in present position: 2
in deaf education: 3
Interests/hobbies: outdoor activities

Education level: Bachelor's
Years experience in education: 7
in present position: 7
in deaf education: 7
Interests/hobbies: golf, bowling,
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Education level: M.A. Years experience in education: in present position: in career education: Interests/hobbies: reading, sewing and hand crafts, cooking, limited plant work

Education level: B.A. + 20 Years experience in education: in present position: in deaf education: · Interests/hobbies: sports, sewing

Education level: M.A. in present position: in deaf education: Interests/hobbies: needlepoint, crochet,

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in deaf education: 3
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in present position: 1
in deaf education: 1
Interests/hobbies: reading, music,
travel, swimming

Education level: M.A. + 70
Years experience in education: 18
in present position: 13
in career education: 13
in deaf education: 16
Interests/hobbies: art, reading, tennis, swimming, sight seeing

Education level: B.A. + 45
Years experience in education: 20
in present position: 12
in career education: 20
in deaf education: 12
Interests/hobbies: reading

Education level: M.A.
Years experience in education: 4
in present position: 1
in deaf education: 4



National Project on Career Education

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<u><u>Řegion</u></u>	Host Site	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trainers</u> '
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ÎI,	Washington,D.C.	October 14-18	Judy Egelston-Dodd Jim Kersting
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iv	Berkeley, CA	November 16-20	Jake Arcanin Marianne DeLuca Marie Egbert Judy Egelston-Dodd Jinny Johnson Ed Maruggi Rich Steffan Vivian Rice

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Curriculum Developer, 1975-78
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Science Tchr., NY & MI 1962-67

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Career Dev. & CE issues, outdoor experiential educ. for handicapped students

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Interests:

Cooking, bowling, interacting with people, reading

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Oregon State School for the Deaf 999 Locust Street N.E. Salem, Oregon 97301... (503) 378-8481 Contact: Leon Fuhrman

Phoenix Day School for the Deaf 1935 W. Hayward Avenue Phoenix, AS 85071 (602) 255-3448 Contact: J. Jay Farman Regional Program for the Deaf 7910 S.E. Market Portland, OR 97213 (503) 777-1445 Contact: Sally Browder

Rochester School for the Deaf 1545 St. Paul St. Rochester, N. Y. 14621 (716) 544-1240 Contact: Patricia Heffernan

St. Mary's School for the Deaf 2253 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y. 14214 (716) 834-7200 Contact: Sam Taneff

Scranton State School for the Deaf 1800 N. Washington Ave. Scranton, PA 18509 (717) 961-4849 Contact: Dorothy Pambach

SELACO - Downey H.S. 11044 S. Brookshire Ave. Downey, CA 90241 (213) 861-1218 Contact: Carolyn Rowland

Special School District of St. Louis County 12110 Clayton Rd. Town & Country, MO 63131 (314) 567-3700 Ext. 241 Contact: Robert Huskey

Sterck School for Hearing Impaired Chestnut Hill Rd./Cherokee Dr. Newark, DE 19713 (302) 454-2302 Contact: F. Eugene Thomure

Texas School for the Deaf 1102 S. Congress Austin, TX 78704 (512) 442-7821 ext. 247 Contact: Claire Bugen



Utah School for the Deaf and Blind 846 20th St. Odgen UT 84401 (801) 399-9631 Contact: Bob Fletcher

Washington State School for the Deaf P.O. Box 5187 Vancouver, WA 98663 (206) 696-6294 Contact: Matt Maas

Whitney M Young High School Hearing Impaired Program 211 South Laflin St. Chicago, IL 60607 (312) 641-8230 Contact: Bettye R. Morton



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Appendix: Existing Program Survey Data



	or Institution: Atlanta Area School for the Deaf LSS: 190 N. Indian Creed Dr., Clarkston, 6A 30021	
Name	OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Grady Doster TITLE: Career Ed. Coard.	
TELE	PHONE: 404-296-7101 VOICE X TTY E OF PROCRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: Career Awareness Curriculum, PECE Imeddle school, Career Exp. ration Program	
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1.	Student's served: (Please indicate with X if them are current X or projected) 1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-inpairment) which will affect adaptation of materials e.g. be you have identified deaf-multiply-handicapped students enrolled in career education? be you have identified gifted deaf or hard of hearing students enrolled in career ed?	
2.	1.2 Numbers: préschool. 54 primary 67 middle 20-28 jr. high 96 sr. high Stehts Stehts Stehts Stehts Stehts	
	2.1 Actual class time of instruction:hrs per (day, week, month, year) If career ed is infused in your program, is it: in every class X ? in specific classes? Ximedite school lip specific classes - please identify which course areas are involved;pre-school vicinary	i
	is specific classes - please identity if these courses are academic vocational r both x. 2.2 class sizes: (is this limited by program restrictions of career education format) explorative in nature bus. ed., i. atts,	
5.	6 - 1 or/ 5 - 1 usually H. Ec., career development.pece	,
٠.	3.1 space - number of classrooms where career education is being used 12 open or self-contained? 10 3.2 utilization - is career education a full time or part time involvement? infused in Pre-school/primary 3.3 furnishings - other thin desks and chairs are there tables, shelvings, learning centers, partitions, etc. which are used for career education efforts? Yes II so, please identify:	
	all of the above	
4.	Staffing 4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time) 1 #(part-time) 20 (% of time in teaching career ed 154) 4.2 para-professionals: # 13 capacity or titles teacher aides 4.3 other? librarian 1 counselor etc. media specialist (% of time in career ed 5	• :
	4.4 teachers in career ed by department: academic f vocational f	
	No vocational dept. established	
5.	Foulpment 5.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (such as projectors, tvs, other media equipment) 10 purchased with career ed dollars for career ed program classrooms have this equipment \ 11 purchased with other funds at previous time and now used for career ed purposes have on hand and plan to use for career education at later time	
	Please identify:	
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	Materials :	
Ĩ	6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed purposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals, etc. Pedure Interest Exploration Survey King Features Comics; desk-top career kits, Occupational Currich Handbook Dictionary of Occup. Titles; the Job Box. time elect. Accustifine filmstrips series job exp. kit, interpretive 6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, reflicement parts for kits, curputer print outs, etc.)	,
7.	Interpretive filmstrip series, world of mark hit, study prints, filmloops, video times, Hopeway backs: the work series; the money series, promoter arithmetic series; using delicate and series ariking Fraining Karra Sense, Your Job and Your future, Jasic Skills Inventory 7.1 pre-mervice education has been given X will be given required? yes now much Afternoon workshops	:
	7.1 pre-service education has been given X will be given required? YES now much ASTERNOUS GOTTS hope by whos? Career education - has been given? X will be given? required? X how much? by whos? when?	1
8.		
	8.1 additional support 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed Program such as field trips, video tapes, speakers, exploratory on-the-job programs, work-study programs ir's business and industry? Ves how? all underlined - and worksamples eval, programs	
,	with clubs and organizations (such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.)? how?	
	(yes, no) If yen, how is this done? Through feacher meetings and through Gradu Destricts of community members participating in P.E.C.E. work assignment locations in community of community members participating in P.E.C.E. work assignment locations in community of	`
7	Is there an ESEA Title I evaluation report on file and available? No.	
	. Is there another numerical reporting form(s) which are used to evaluate career to efforts? We lif we, please indicate what they are.	
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COSTS OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: If your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase.

1. Acquisition costs: completed one phase (Awarene	cșs)
1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum development? \$\frac{1}{2}\$ other? \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within existing plant? \$\frac{1}{2}\$ resource? \$\frac{1}{2}\$ working on middle \$\frac{1}{2}\$ chools are the state.	
1.3 training costs? SPECE training reservice costs? \$ by state no cost, preservice by stable. 1.4 evaluation: contract costs for someone coming in? \$release time for someone to do evaluation cost? \$how much time?estimated cost of other evaluation? \$ 1.5 equipment: media equipment costs? used existing other equipment costs? 5500	
1.6 materials and supplies: (books, filmstrips, tapes, movies, etc.) \$ 3,000 1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$ None [4] Staff salaries approx. \$48.0000 yearly, \$1500 printing materials \$3,0000 yearly expense phase (exploration)	
2.1 directional costs = specific director of career ed efforts? \$ 14,000 2.2 evaluation costs for continued evaluation? 2.3 management support = secretary? \$ business office? stipends? \$ incurred fees? \$	
2.4 training "Inservice Costs? 5	i
2.6 equipment replacement costs? <u>under regular budget</u> 2.7 materials/supplies replacement cost? \$700 approx. 2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance: (janitorial, carety equipment repair, etc.) under regular state	budges
2.9 contracted services cost? 2.10 media services - required for ongoing of the project? media specialist-under state budget used for all ar 2.11 transportation costs (field trips, busing, other incurred costs? \$ \$70,000	.eas

per year · approx. gas, bus maintain. drivers, ins. etc.

AUDRESS: 100 No. Mach St., Randolph, MA. 02368 NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Patricia Revent	TITLE CONTRACTOR A CONTRACTOR
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Patricia Bruant TELEPHONE: [617] 963-\$150 VOICE TTY TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT-	DATE:
DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: The questions concern the state time. If your program does not have an actual program, but implementation, please onseer the questions with that perspective.	does have united along for future
1. Students served: (Please indicate with X if these are current 1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-impairment) which e.g. Do you have identified deaf-multiply-handicapped Do you have identified gifted deaf or-hard of he	d Students enrolled in career education? Yel
laphasic) 1.2 Numbers: preschool primary middle 20	Multi-handicapped) ir. high 20 sr. high
2. Instructional data (current X or projected) 2.1 Actual class time of instruction: has per (day, If career ed is infused in your program, is it: in ed If specific classes - glease identify which course at	very class yealf in specific classes! Yea middle aphabic
it specific classes - please identify if these course 2.2 class sizes: (is this limited by program restriction)	es are academic y vegational or both
3. Facilities 3.1 space - number of classrooms where tareer education 3.2 utilization - is career education a full time or par 3.3 furnishings - other than desks and chairs are there etc. which are used for career education efforts? <u>year</u>	t time involvement? Full([]r.H.S. Pullt H.C.) Part (aphasec) tables, shelvings, learning centers, pactitions,
4. Staffing 4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time) 7 #(part-time) 4.2 para-professionals: # capacity or titles	(% of time in teaching career ed 100)
4.2 para-professionals: # capacity or titles 4.3 other? librarian counselor etc. 4.4 teachers\in career ed by department: academic # 1	vocational # 3
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5. Equipment 5.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (st	ed program
we have no specific grant for this program - gener	at school fund
6. Materials 6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed pu	rposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals, etc.
special needs books & materials. West is teacher ma 6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, replace see method used.	de. ement parts for kits, computer print outs. etc.)
7. Training 7.1 pre-service education has been given No will be	given required how much
by whom? 7.2 inservice education - has been given? No will how such? by whom?	be given? required? when?
8.1 additional support	interest and participation in career od program , exploratory on-the-job programs, work-study programs
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with clubs and organizations (such as Rota	rv, Lions, Kiwinis, etc. 7.
, 12 communication - regular system of communication - regular system - re	action of the career ed efforts is established
organities of larger folication-efforts: Career Education is part of eliquble for special fundo	va
t. Is there an ESEA Title I evaluation report on file and avail-	ibie?
. Is there another numerical reporting form(s) which are used	to evaluate career ed efforts? It so, please
indicate what they are.	age three

NAME OF INSTITUTION: Calchornia School for the Deaf-Fremont ADDRESS: 19150 Gilloudet Drive	
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Jake Arcanin	
TELEPHONE: 415-\$45-4629 VOICE X TTY DATE: TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: Acad. Muni-Curriculum in C. Ed.: Work-Experience; Voc. Exploration	
DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: The questions concern the existing career education efforts your sch at this time. If your program does not have an actual program, but does have written plans for future implementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. Your answers should indicate the existing	
1. Students served: (Please indicate with X if these are current X or projected) 1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-inpairment) which will affect adaptation of materials e.g. Do you have identified dear-multiply-fiandicapped students enrolled in career education? Bo you have identified gifted deaf or hard of hearing students enrolled in career ed? Yes - not spec. p ogram	•
1.2 Numbers: preschool [primary 107 middle] jr. high 121 sr. high 228 Spec. unit 54	DAH)
Instructional data (current X or projected) 2.1 Actual class time of instruction: hrs per (day, week, month, year) If career ed is infused in your program, is it: in every class ? in specific classes? X If specific classes - please identify which course areas are involved: Bg teacher acceptance "step" in 10th grade; lang, arts, 5 SS	
It specific classes - please identify if these courses are academic vocational expor both 2.2 class sizes: (is this limited by Program restrictions of career education format? No.)	x.
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 Facilities 1.1 space - number of classrooms where career education is being used ?? open or self-contained 2.2 utilization - is career education a full time or part time involvement? 3.3 furnishings - other than desks and chairs are there tables. whelvings, learning centers, partitioner, which are used for career education efforts? No. If so, please identify: 	
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4. Staffing	
4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time)	<u>)</u>
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5. Equipment 5.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (such as projectors, tys, other media equipme purchased with career ed dollars for career ed program X purchased with other funds at previous time and now used for career ed purposes have on hand and plan to use for career education at later time	nt)
Please identify:	
6. Miterials 6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed purposes. E.G. kits, instructional minuals, self awareness games; STEP; CREED:	etc.
6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, replacement parts for kits, computer print outs,	etc.)
7. Training 7.1 pro-service education has been given X with he given required? Y how much 24 (a./2)	day
by whom? Arcanin/NPCE when 4 473, aga / 71-79 7.2 Inservice education - has been given? NO will be given? required? how much? by whom? when?	<i>.</i>
8. Other 8.1 additional support 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed prosuch as field trips, video tapes, speakers, exploratory on-the-job programs, work-sturith business and Industry? Vet how?	gram dy program
with clubs and organizations (such as Rotary, Jons, Kivanis, etc.)? <u>Yes</u> how? minim	, activ. oal
(yes, no) If yes, how is this done?	ied
OUTCOMES OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS:	
1. Is there an ESEA Title I evaluation report on file and available? Yes	
Is there another numerical separting form(s) which are used to evaluate career ed efforts? No. If So.	. please

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indicate what they are.

COSTS OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: If your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase.

١.	Acquisition costs
	1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum development? Not as career education/Title 1 monies other? 5 1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within
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	1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within
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	cost? S how much time? estimated cost of other evaluation?, 5
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	the idea of infusing career ed. concepts can't
3	ho distinguished
٤٠	271 directional costs specific director of career ed efforts? S. No. but of career exploration, development,
	2.2 Auglietton costs for continued evaluation:
	2.3 management support - secretary? \$ business office? stipends? \$ incurred fees? \$
	2 & resisting - inservice costs? S
	2.5 salaries for career ed employees - fte costs? \$ fringe benefits included?
	how much extra for other benefits?
	2.6 equipment replacement costs?
	2.7 materials/supplies replacement cost?
	2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (janitorial, career equipment repair, etc.)
	2.9 contracted services net?
	2.10 media services - required for ongoing of the project?
	2.11 transportation costs (field trips, busing, other incurred costs? \$
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Doesn't identify specific personnel for career education, but career development personnel are identified.

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ADDRESS: 3044 Horace St. Riverside, Calif. 92506
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Steven Shouse TITE: Voc. Prin. TELEPHONE: 714-683-8140 VOICE X TTY DATE: TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: Career Ed. Workshops project
DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: The questions concern the existing career education efforts your school has at this time. If your program does not have an actual program, but does have written plans for future implementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. Your answers should indicate the existing program.
1. Students served: (Please indicate with X if these are current X or projected) 1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-impairment) which will affect adaptation of materials e.g. Do you have identified deaf-multiply-handicapped students enrolled in career education? Yes Do you have identified gifted deaf or hard of hearing students enrolled in career ed? Yes Deaf mult. H/C students are involved.
1.2 Numbers: preschool (primaryoll 150 middle) jr. high I' sr. high most (170 of 200) elementary 2. Instructional data (current X or projected)
2.1 Actual class time of instruction: ? hrs.per (day, week, month, year) infused If career ed is infused in your program, is it: in every classNo_? in specific classes? X If specific classes - please identify which course areas are involved: K-12 Social Science, NH unit infused throughout, JHS language, HS-language, reading, math., social science for low achievers. JHS 6 HS pre-voc.
if specific classes - please identify if these courses are academic vocational or both X. 2.2 class sizes: (is this limited by program restrictions of career education format? X.)
Est. by law dependent upon age/grade level from 6 - 10
3. Facilities 3.1 space - number of classrooms where career education is being used (K-11/19-19) or self-contained? 3.2 utilization - is career education a full time or part time involvement? part time 3.3 furnishings - other than desks and chairs are there tables, shelvings, learning centers, partitions, etc. which are used for career education efforts? Yes If so, please identify: Dependent upon individual teachers desires/needs tearning centers have been established. Each of 2 libraries, instructional materials center and career resource center have identified career resource areas.
4. Staffing 4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time) 0 #(part-time) 0 (% of time in teaching career edmonity ned 4.2 para-professionals: # 0 capacity or titles apecidically designed 4.3 other? librarian counselor etc. (% of time in career ed?) 4.4 teachers in career ed by department: academic # 50 -/- vocational # 26 none specifically assigned
none openization worghed
5. Equipment
5.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (such as projectors, tvs, other media equipment) purchased with career ed dollars for career ed program y purchased with other funds at previous time and now used for career ed purposes have on hand L.d plan to use for career education at later time
Please identify: 16mm projectors, \$ \$ 10 mm film loop projectors, rear screen projectors, closed circuit to studio \$ monitors, vtr equipment, xerox, thermofax, overhead projectors
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6. Haterials 6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed purposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals, etc.
6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, replacement parts for kits, computer print outs, etc.)
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7. Training 7.1 pre-service education has been given No will be given required? how much by whom?
7.2 inservice education - has been given? partial will be given? yes required? yes how much? 4-8 hrs. initial by whom? Steering committee list then when? Jan 31. Feb. 1, 1920 then ongoing possibly outside consultant Tentative
8. Other
8.1 additional support 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program such as field trips, video tapes, speakers. exploratory on-the-job programs, work-study programs vith business and industry? Yes how?
with clubs and organizations (such as Rotary, Lions, Eiwanis, etc.)? Yes how? presentations
o.12 communication - regular system of communication of the career ed efforts is established (yes, no.) If yes, how is this done?
DUILDNES OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS:
1. Is there an ESEA Title I evaluation report on file and available? Yes - minon components
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COSTS OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: if your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the COSTS OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS. Acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase. See notes that follow 1. "Acquisition costs: 1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum development? \$_ other? \$_ 1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within existing plant? \$ resource? \$ 1.3 training costs? \$ preservice costs? \$ 1.4 evaluation: contract costs for someone coming in? release time for someone toost? \$ how much time? catimated cost of other evaluation? \$ 1.5 equipment: media equipment costs? other equipment costs? costs filmstrips, tayes, movies, etc.) \$ 1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$ release time for someone to do evaluation 2. Operational costs 2.3 management support - secretary? \$ business office? btil-nds? \$ ___ incurred fees: \$___ 2.4 training - inservice costs? \$
2.5 salaries for career ed employeea - fte costs? \$
how much extracfor other benefits? fringe benefits included? 2.6 equipment replacement costs?___ 2.7 materials/supplies replacement cost?

2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (janitorial, career equipment repair, etc.)

2.9 contracted services cost? 2.10 sedia services - required for ongoing of the project? \$
2.11 transportation costs (field trips, busing, other incurred costs? \$

Curriculum development is an ongoing project which assume much of the financial burden for implementation of Career Education. Pata are not immediately available. Even if they were, ferreting out the cost specific to Career Education might not be beneficial nor cost efficient.

We have not projected a budget specific for Career Educ., however, current and forseeable costs will be assumed within existing operation funds, not additions.

ADDRESS: Berry, 150 Irequois St., N. Charleston, S.C. 29406	
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: "I. Scaboum TELEPHONE: \$03-747-93\$3 VOICE X. FY X TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT:	TITLE: Consultant Hearing Handicapped DATE: 11717779
DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: The questions concer at this time. If your program does not have an actual program implementation, please answer the questions with that perspec	am, but does have written plans for future
1. Students served: (Please indicate with X if these are cur 1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-impairment e.g. Do you have identified deaf-multiply-hand Do you have identified gifted deaf or has 4-multiply-handicapped-students	rrent X or projected) t) which will affect adaptation of materials dicapped students enrolled in career education? and of hearing students enrolled in career ed?
1.2 Numbers: preschool \$ primary 37 middle	2 14 jr. high 7 sr. high 23
2. Instructional data (current X or projected) 2.1 Armal class time of instruction: hrs per If career ed is infused in your program, is it If specific classes - please identify which co 2 specific career ed. class in High School - 1	t: in every class VC5 ? in specific classes?
if specific classes - please identify if these 2.2 clas sizes: (is this limited by program res	e courses are academic X vocational or both
3. Facilities	7-8
3.1 space - number of classrooms where career education a full time	there tables, shelvings, learning centers, partitions, rts? <u>YES</u> if so, please identify:
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4.0 Staffing 4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time) #(par 4.2 para-professionals: # 15 capacity or titles 4.3 other? librarian counselor etc.	te-time) 10. (% of time in teaching career ed. 25) teacher aides- no specific duties toward career ed. 75% (% of time in career ed?) te #
4.4 teachers in career ed by department: academi	C P VOCALIDIAI 1
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purchased with career ed dollars for a purchased with other funds at previou have on hand and plan to use for care	s time and now used for career ed purposes
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ouso kits, work/money series - Janus publica	
6.2 individual expendicle materials (workbooks, consumable materials from above.	replacemen. parts for kits, computer print outs, etc.)
7. Training 7.1 pre-service education has been given <u>Vo.</u> by whom? <u>counselor/consultant/ Head teacher</u> 7.2 inservice education - has been given? <u>Yes</u> how much? <u>\$ hours</u> by whom? <u>abore</u>	will be given required? yet how much 70 hears when 1927.79 - 1932.79 - 1932.79 required? Yes when? Oct. 79
at a field extra utilization como	munity interest and particips in in career ed program speakers, exploratory on-the-job programs, work-study program how? Or 1 b experiences, field freps, speakers
, with clubs and organizations (such	as Rotary, Llons, Kiwanis, etc.)? No. how?
3,12 communication - regular system of (yes, no) If yes, how is this d	communication of the career ed efforts is istablished one?
OULCOMES OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS:	
1. Is there an ESEA Title I evaluation report on file an	d available? No, specific funding provided
Is there another numerical reporting form(s) which are indicate what they are. No mency = no paper	re used to evaluate career ed efforts? No If so, please

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COSTS OF CARRER EDUCATION EFFORTS: If your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase. 1. Acquisition costs:

1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum development? \$ other? \$
1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within existing plant? \$ resource? \$
1.3 training costs? \$ preservice costs? \$
1.4 evaluation: Contract costs for someone coming in? \$ release time for someone to do evaluation costs? \$
1.5 equipment: media equipment costs?

other equipment costs? _ other equipment costs? ___

1.5 equipment: media equipment costs? ______ other equipment costs l.6 materials and supplies: (books, filmstrips, tapes, movies, etc.) \$_1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$_____ 2. Operational costs ional costs
2.1 directional costs - specific director of career ed efforts? \$ 10,000
2.2 evaluation costs for continued evaluation?
2.3 mansgement support - secretary? \$2,000 business office! stipends? \$ 2.4 training - inservice costs! \$ 1,000
2.5 salaries for career ed employees - te costs? \$ frings honefits inchow much extra for other benefits?
2.6 equipment replacement costs? 1,000
2.7 materials/supplies replacement cost? 750
2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (janitorial, career equipment repair _ incurred fees? \$_ _ fringe henefits included?__ 2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (janitorial, career equipment repair, etc.,) 500 2.9 contracted services cost?
2.10 media services - required for ongoing of the project?
2.11 transportation costs (field trips, busing, other incurred costs? \$ 250

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NAME OF INSTI	TUTION: Clark C E. Cherokee La	ounty School Distri ne, Las Vegas, NV	\$ 19109			
relephone: 702	IDUAL REPORTING -732-2803 FRAM, PROJECT OF	INFORMATION: Helen VOICE X TTY	X		E: <u>Coord Deaf and Hard of H</u> : 11/10/79 P	earing rogram
DESCRIPTION O	F CAREER EDUCAT	TION EFFORTS: The qu	ACTUAL DEOFERS. but	does have	tion efforts your school hans for future indicate the existing prog	
1. Students	1 Characteristi e.g. Do you h	cs (other than hear ave identified deaf	these are current) ing-impairment) which -multiply-handicapped ed deaf or hard of hea	will affect adaptati	ion of materials	
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2. Instructi 2.	l Actual class If Career ed	is infused in your	ed): :Min. hrs per (day, sprogram, is it: in eventify which course are	erv ciasa no ? in au	pecific classes? <u>Ves</u> ial Studies, Math	v
2.			ntify if these course: y program,restriction:			
	Ĺ		•		District Policy	
3. 3. Voca	1 space - number 2 utilization - 3 furnishings - etc. which arational Technic	is esreer education other than desks a re-used for career eal classes at the H.	n s full time or part	time involvement?_pables, shelvings, lea _1: so, please ident o. Nev. Tgch. Center	arning centers, partitions tify:	,
4. Staffing	N 1	, ′	·		\	
4. 4.	2 para-profess: 3 other? libra	career ed #(full time lonals: # cspace arian counselor career ed by departm	e)	cher of the deaf has	a teachers gide.	
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5. Equipme	5.1 Hardwares w purch	ased with career ed	re than one class (sud dollars for career ed ds at previous time an	l program	s, other media equipment)	
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6. Materia	6.1 program rel	ated (used by a class, money series, man	ss) for career ed purp wals from Voc. classe	poses. E.G. kits, in	nstructional manuals, etc.	, .
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7. Trainin	g ₀≎ 7.1 pre-service	education has been	givenwill be g	iven_y required?	how much	_ ' '
	by whom?_Co	reer Ed. Team ducation - has been		be given? X rec	ach 1980 quired? when? Fall 1980	_ \ .
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	8.1 additional 8.11 com	minitu - ulaihla au	idence of Community is	nterest and participa exploratory on-the-	ation in career ed program job programs, work-study p	rograms
		h business and indu				
,	wit	h clubs and organiz	ations (such as Rotar	y, <u>Lions</u> , Kiwanis, et	tc.)?how? presentat	ions, funds
,	. 3.12 coi	mounication - regularies, no) If yes, h	er system of communication is this done?	tion of the career e	ed efforts is established	
OUTCOMES O	F CAREER EDUCAT	ION EFFORTS:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
1. Is the	re an ESEA Title	E I evaluation repor	rt on 'file and availab	ole? Yes for the CCS	so	
			n(s) which are used to form, Profile of Cour			ease ~

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COSTS OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: If your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase.

1.	1. Acquisition costs:	,	,
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	existing plant? \$ resource? \$ 1.3 training costs? \$ preservice costs? \$	•	
	1.4 evaluation: contract costs for someone coming in? cost? \$	S rolesed time for someone to do evaluat	ion*
	1.5 equipment: media equipment costs?	other equipment costs?	` '
	1.0 marerials and supplies: (books, filmstrips, tap	es, movies, etc. / 3	,
	1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$		
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	2.1 directional costs - specific director of career en	d efforts: 5	
	2.2 evaluation costs for continued evaluation? 2.3 management support - secretary? \$ business	office? stipends? S incurred fees	? S
	2.4 training - inservice, costs? \$		
	2.5 salaries for career ed employees - fte costs? \$	fringe benefits included?	`
	2.6 equipment replacement costs? '.		
	2.7 materials/supplies replacement cost? 2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (janitor	<u></u>	
	2.9 contracted services cost?	• *	
	2.10 media services - required for ongoing of the pro 2.11 transportation costs (field trips, bysing, other	ject?\$	
	2.11 transportation costs (rield trips, busing, other	incutted costs: v	
·	I don't have the information to answer regarding existing work	rk experiences and Voc/Tech programs.	
	Career Education is not now a formal aspect of our program. Work experience is an offering of the programs		
	in all partial time description is a make hi dia shaaban	n t a t a t war a binited fore bound annual	t coats
	Career education is being taught incidently below the Junio		
	programs. At the Junior H.S. catter education is an aspect of and some infusion of material within existing classes.	of the program both chrough career exploration	censoco
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NAME OF INS	STITUTION: <u>Colorado Scho</u> Town and Institute St., (col for the Deaf and Blind Colorado Springs, Co. 10903		
TELEPHONE:_	DIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORM 303-636-5116 VOICE ROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT:	E X TTY X x-5 (Don Rhoten)	TITLE: Pri DATE: Nov	
ESCRIPTION t this tim	OF CAREER EDUCATION EFF	ORTS: The questions concern the not have an actual program, bu ueations with that perspective.	it does hava urittan olana fo	r future
. Student	1.1 Characteristics (others, Do you have iden	te with X if these are current er than hearing-impairment) whi nrified deaf-multiply-handicapp ntified gifted deaf or hard of	ch will affect adaptation of ed students enrolled in care	er education?
	, _	4 primary 65 middle.	jr. high <u>20</u> er. high <u>71</u>	_
, Instruc	If career ed is infu	or projected X) instruction: 2 hrs per (day sed in your program. is it: in please identify which course	every class ? in specifi	c classes? X Studies
•	if specific classes 2.2 class sizes: (is th	- please identify if these course limited by program restrict	ses are academic X vocation ions of career education form	al X or both X.
. Facilii	3.1 space - number of cl 3.2 utilization - is car 3.3 furnishings - other	assrooms where career education eer education a full time or puthan desks and chairs are there for career education efforts?	ort time involvement? port to tables, shelvings, learning	r self-contained? both ime.
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	Social Studies Cur 6.2 individual expendi	nculum guide ble materials (workbooks, repli	acement parts for kits, compa	iter print outs, etc.)
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7. Train	ning		Y magnified?	oou much
ě		ion has been given will be Team on - has been given? Ves wi	ll be given? Yes require	1?
	how much? 3 hrs.	by whom? CDE	when	August 1979
8. Other	8.1 additions; support 8.11 community	- visible evidence of Community	rs. exploratory on-the-lob y	ORIGINAL MOTY-BEGGY LAND.
•	eith busir	ness and industry? Yes ho	ur work experience rrogram	•
	with clubs	and organizations (such as Ro	tary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.)	(
`	s.12 communica (yes, no_	tion - regular system of commun) If yes, how is this done?	nication of the career ed eff	orts is estabilished
OUTCOMES	S OF CAREER EDUCATION EFF	ORTS:	•	
.l. ls (there an ESEA Title I eva	luation report on file and ava-	llable? No	·
Is 1		eporting form(s) which are use		rts? It so, please

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COSTS OF CARRER EDUCATION EFFORTS: If your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase.

ı.	Acquisition costs:
	1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum development? \$other? \$
	1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within existing plant? \$ resource? \$
	1.3 training costs? 5 preservice chats? S
	1.4 evaluation contract costs for someone coming in? \$rulease time for someone to do evaluation cost? \$ how much time? estimated cost of other evaluation? \$
	1,5 equipment: media squipment costs? other equipment costs?
	1.6 materials and supplies: (books, filmstrips, tapes, movies, etc.) \$
	1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$
·2.	Operational costs
	2. t directional costs - specific director of career ed efforts? \$
	2 2 augustion costs for continued evaluation?
	2.3 management support - secretary? \$ business office? stipends? \$ncurred fees? \$ 2.4 training - inservice costs? \$ 100 projected
	2.4 training - inservice costs? \$ 100 projected
	2.5 salaries for career ed employees - fte costs? \$ fringe benefits included? how much extra for other benefits?
	2.6 equipment replacement costs?
	2.6 equipment replacement costs?
	2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (Janicorial, career equipment repair, etc)
	2.9 contracted services cost?
	2.10 media services - required for ensoins of the project?
	2.11 transportation costs (field trips, busing, other incurred costs? \$ 50.00 cst.

NAME OF INSTITUTION: Concentive Educational Service Agency No. 3 ADDRESS: p.O. Rox 718, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54879
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: John Murray TITLE:
TELEPHONE: 1715) 802-4111 VOICE TTY DATE: TITLE OF PROGRAM, FROJECT OR EVENT:
DESCRIPTION OF CARZER EDUCATION EFFORTS. The questions concern the existing career education efforts your school has at this time. If your program does not have an actual program, but does have written plans for future implementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. Your answers should indicate the existing program.
16 Students served: (Pleass) indicate with X if these are current or projected X) 1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-impairment) which will affect adaptation of materials e.g. Do you have identified deaf-multiply-handicapped students enrolled in career education? Do you have identified Sifted deaf or hard of hearing students enrolled in career ed?
1.2 Numbers: preschool primary middle jr. high 2 sr. high 3
2. Instructional data (current or projected X) 2.1 Actual class time of instruction: 2 2 2hrs per (day, ueek, month, year) 1f career ed is infused in your program, is it: in every class ? on specific classes? If specific classes - please identify which course areas are involved:
If specific classes - please identify if these courses are academic vocational or both
3. Facilities
3. Facilities 3.1 space - number of classrooms where career education is being usedopen or self-contained? 3.2 utilization - is career education a full time or part time involvement? 3.3 furnishings - other than desks and chairs are there tables, shelvings, learning centers, partitions, etc. which are used for career education efforts? If so, please identify:
4. Staffing
4. Staffing 4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time) #(part-time) 1 (% of time in teaching career ed) 4.2 para-professionals: # capacity or titles
4.1 teachers in career ed (full time) 4.2 para-professionals: capacity or titles 4.3 other? librarian counselor etc. (% of time in career ed?) 4.4 teachers in career ed by department: academic vocational
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5.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (such as projectors, tvs, other media equipment) purchased with career ed dollars for career ed program purchased with other funds at previous time and now used for career ed purposes
have on hand and plan to use for career education at later time
Please identify:
These answers are relevant only 15 "career ed" - "Vocational ed."
6. Heterials 6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed purposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals, etc.
6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, replacement parts for kits, computer print cits, etc.)
7. Training 7.1 pre-service education has been given will be given required? how much
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7.2 inservice education - has been given? will be given? required; how much? by whom? when?
8. Other
8.1 additional support 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.1 additional support 8.1 additional support 8.1 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.12 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.12 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.12 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.12 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.12 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.12 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.13 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.13 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.13 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.14 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.14 community - visible evidence of community interest and career ed program
with clubs and organizations (such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.)? low"
0.12 communication - regular system of communication of the current of efforts is established (y-m, no) If yes, how is this done?
DELICIMES OF CASTER EDUCATION EFFORTS.
f. is there an ESEA little I evaluation report on file and available?
Is there another numerical reporting form(s) which are used to evaluate career ed efforts? If so, please indicate what they are.

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NAME OF INSTITUTION: <u>Pallas Regional Day School for the Deaf</u> ADDRESS: 3100 Ross Ave. <u>Pallas</u> TX 75204	
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Artene Stein Title: Prog. Facilitato A-	Career Ed.
TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: Career Dev. for Hearing Impaired DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS. The questions concern the existing career education efforts your sch	noo. has
at this time. If your program does not have an actual program, but does have wit ten plans for future implementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. Your answers sould indicate the existing	
1. Students served: (Please indicate with X if these are current X or projected) 1.1 Char *teristics (other than hearing-impairment) which will affect/or ptation of materials e.g. c you have identified deaf-multiply-handicapped students enrolled in career education? But you have identified gifted deaf or hard of hearing students enrolled in career ed?	
1.2 Numbers: preschool 5d primary 50 middle 50 jr. high 100 sr. high 100 Total 350	
2. Instructional data (current X or projected) 2.1 Actual class time of instruction: hrs per (day, week, month, year) If career ed is infused in your program, is it: in every class Yeb? in specific classes? If specific classes please identify which course areas are involved:	,
if specific classes - please identify if these courses are academic vocational or both. 2.2 class sizes: (is this limited by program restrictions of career education format? No)	
4 - 11 students in each class	_
3.1 space - number of classrooms where career education is being used 45 open or self-contain 3.2 utilization - is career education a full time or part time involvement? 3.3 furnishings - other than desks and chairs are there tables, shelvings, learning centers, part etc. which are used for career education efforts? Yes If so, please identify:	
shelves, learning Lenters, partitions	
4. Staffing	,
4. Staffing 4 i teachers in career ed #(full time) 50 #(part-time) (% of time in teaching career ed 20 4 2 para-professionals: # 25 capacity or titles aides, Interpreters, workshop coordinator 3 other? librarian counselor 2 etc. Voc. Adj. Counselor (% of time in career ed? 4 teachers in career ed by department: academic # 18 vocational f 2 Voc. Adj. 1008 Counselors 1008 because of personal/social realm.	
5. Equipment 5.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (such as projectors, tvs, other media equipment of the purchased with career ed dollars for career ed program Y purchased with other funds at previous time and now used for career ed purposes	ment)
have on hand and plan to use for career education at later time	
Please identify: Videotape polaroid cameras ditto machine sound-movie camera and projector laminator xerox printer transparency maker	
6. Materials 6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed purposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals	, etc.
Pallas instructional units 6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, replacement parts for kits, computer print outs	, etc.)
Janus publishers, Frank E. Richards materials, Scholastic Services, Work series	
7 Training You have been given X will be given required? how much 2 kull	r Mans
7.1 pre-service education has been given X will be given required? how much 2 full by whon? cateer ed. staff development required? 7.2 inservice education - has been given? will be given? when staff development required? 8.7.2 inservice education - has been given? by whos? cateer ed. staff when? staff development staff development.	
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activities and organization of the control of the c	mtact was made ith several
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3.12 communication - regular system of communication of the career ed efforts is estable (yes, no) If yes, how is this done? Weekly visits to each school by career education.	ication staff
OLIGOMES OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS:	
i. Is the e an ESEA Title I evaluation report on file and available? No	-1-
2. Is, there another numerical reporting form(s) which are used to evaluate career ed efforts? Sidicate what they are. Tette IVC	so, please

COSTS OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: If your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase.

1,	Acquisition costs:
	1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum de clopment? \$150,000other? \$
	1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within
	existing plant? \$ resource? \$
	1.3 training costs? \$ preservice costs? \$
	1.4 evaluation: Contract costs for someone coming in? \$14,000 release time for someone to do evaluation cost? \$ how much time? estimated cost of other evaluation? \$
	1.5 equipment: media equipment costs? other equipment costs?
	1.6 materials and supplies: (books, llimstrips, tapes, movies, etc.)
	1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$
2.	Operational costs
	2.1 directional costs - specific director of career ed efforts? <21,000
	2.2 evaluation costs for continued evaluation?
	2.3 management support - secretary? \$6500 business office? 2000 stipends? \$ incurred tees: 5
•	2.4 training - inservice costs? \$ 200
	2.4 training - inservice tosts: 200 2.5 salaries for career ed employees - f te costs? \$ 45,000 fringe benefits included? insurance how much extra for other benefits? 240
	2.6 equipment replacement costs? 2,000
	2.7 materials/supplies replacement cost?
	2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (janitorial, career equipment repair, etc.)
	1 C contracted enrulane cost? Ninfika 95.000
	2.10 media services - required for ongoing of the project? \$ 3,000
	2.11 transportation costs (field trips, busing, other incurred costs? \$ 1,000
	total graduates, 1979 22
	college entrance 14
	job holding *

ADDRESS: PO Box 1709, St. Augustine, Fla.	37084	
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: TELEPHONE: [904] \$23-1654 x 322 VOICE X TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT:	Robert Thomson TTY X	TITLE: Voc. Eval. Center Coord. DATE:
DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS. at this time. If your program does not h	ave an actual program, but do	esting career education efforts your school has been have written plans for future our answers should indicate the existing program.
e.g. Do you have identifie	n `earing-impairment) which we deaf-multiply-handicapped a	or projected) will affect adaptation of materials students enrolled in career education? sing students enrolled in career ed?
1.2 Numbers: preschool	primary midd'e jr.	highsr. high_X
2. Instructional data (current X or p 2.1 Actual class time of instr If career ed is infused in If *pucific classes - plea	reflected) uction: hrs per (day, we your program, is it. in ever use identify which course area	y class ? in specific classes? A
		are academic vocational X or both of career education format?
3-5 for eval. 5-10 for	-	
3.2 utilization -,is career ed	lunation a full time of first	Dies, Bueivings, legining conters, partitions,
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4. Staffing 4.1 teachers in career ed 1(1 4.2 para-professionals: # 0 4.3 other? librarian cou , 4.4 teachers in career ed by	ull time) 4 *(part-time) eapacity or titles inselor X etc. department: academic *	(% of time in teaching career ed) (% of time in career ed?) vocational 4 4
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voc. eval. system by Si	nger, video tapes of job oppo	ent parts for kits, computer print outs, etc.)
7. Training		nearly becoming
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7 7 inservice education - h	as been given? will by whom?	e given?when?
		ta. in voc. Eval., Adj. Couns. was trained in Rehab.
8.1 additional support 8.11 community ~ vis	sible evidence of community in crips, video tapes, speakers, and industry?hou?	at U. c. Texas nterest and participation in career ed program exploratory on-the-job programs, work-study programs
with clubs and	organizations (such as Rotar	y, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.)? how?
3.12 communication (yes, no) 1	- regular system of communications, how is this done?	ition of the career id efforts is established
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 I I there an ESEA Title I evaluation 	on report on file and availab	ble' No
Is there another numerical report indicate what they are.	ting form(s) which are used to a VEC report on students ex	o evaluate career ed efforts? Yes - If so, please caluated

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ADDRESS: Anchworth Island, Falmout	th, Naine 04105	
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATELEPHONE: 207-781-3165 VOICE TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT:	E_X YYY	TITLE: Ass't, Supt. DATE: 12/17/79
t this time. If your program does	not have an actual program, bu	existing career education efforts your school has t does have written plans for future Your salvaers should indicate the existing program.
e.g. Do you have ide	er than hearing-impairment) whi ntified deaf-multiply-handicapp	X or projected) ch will affect adaptation of materials ed students enrolled in career education? No hearing students enrolled in career ed? No
1.2 Numbers: preschool_	primarymiddle	jr. high_ ^ sr. high
Instructional data (current x	or projected) : instruction: 30 hrs per (day	week, wonth, year) every class 2 in specific classes2 X
it specific classes 2.2 class sizes: (is th	- please identity if these countries limited by program restricts	ses are acidenic X vocationalor both X
3,2 utilization - is car		n is bring used 18 open or self-contained? X open tr time involvement? part time tables, shelvings, Tearning centers, partitions, I too, please identify:
	ary resources, media, hard and	
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6. Materials 6. program related (used by a class) for career ed	purposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals, etc.
Scott ^F oresman ket 6.2 individual expend	t, Permac kit, teacher made prog ible materials (workbooks, repl	computer print outs, etc.)
	l of work, family work	•
7. Training 7.1 pre-service educa by whom? <u>Supermas</u> 7.2 inservice educati how much?	tion has been given vill b	e given required? vhon much 6-8 hours when before 1979-80 school year required? when? when?
		y interest and participation in career ed program rs, exploratory on-the-job programs, work-study programs w? feeld treps - work/study - videc -
. ofth club	os and organizations (such as Ro	otary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.)? <u>No</u> how?
(ves, no) If yes, how is this done;	nication of the career ed elforts is established thru dept. meetings - lesson plans and arranged curriculum
OUTCOMES OF CAREER EDUCATION EF		.(1) blo2 lla
1. Is there an ESEA Title I ev		
1 - 1/	reporting form(s) which are use egram is part and parcel of tot egrated aspects of the curricul	d to evaluate career ed efforts? No 11 so, please al school program, indev. breakdown's not done fer um.

DRESS: 1500 My S. 215, Council Reuffs, 14, 51501	TITLE: Careers Coord.
LEPHONE: 366-0571-864 20 VOICE TTY	DATE:
LE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: Career ed K-12	
cr.PTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: The questions concern the existing this time. If your program does not have an actual program, but does olementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. Your	have written plans for future
Students served: (Please indicate with X if these are current x 1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-impairment) which will e.g. Do you have identified deaf-multiply-handicapped atuc Do you have identified gifted deaf or hard of hearing	ienta entolled in career equiacion:
1.2 Numbers: preschoolprimarymiddlejr. ht	ighsr. high
Instructional data (current X or projected) 2.1 Actual class time of instruction: 1-2 hrs per (day, week If career ed is infused in your program, is it: in every of If specific classes - please identify which course areas a	class X ? in specific classes?
if specific classes - please identify if these courses ar 2,2 class sizes: fis this limited by program restrictions of	e academic vocational or both X career education format? NO
Facilities 3.1 space - number of classrooms where career education is be 3.2 utilization - is career education a full time or part tim 3.3 furnishings - other than desks and chairs are there table etc. which are used for career education efforts?	s, shelvings, learning centers, partitions,
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4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time) 13 #(part-time) 4.2 para-professionals: #MONE capacity or ritles 4.3 other? librarian 1 counselor 3 etc. 4.4 teachers in career ed by department: academic #	(% of time in career ed?) vocational # 13
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5. Equipment 5.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (such a purchased with career ed dollars for career and	ns projectors, tvs. other media equipment)
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Please identify: State money - Title I	* 1
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6. Materials 6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed purpos text books, etc.	
6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, replacemen	t parts for kits, computer print outs, etc.)
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7. Training 7.1 pre-service education has been given will be give	n required? how much
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8. Other 8.1 additional support 8.11 community - visible evidence of community into such as field trips, video tapes, speakers, evith business and industry? how?	erest and participation in career ed program kploratory on-the-job programs, work-study pro
with clubs and organizations (such as Rotary,	Lions, Kiwania, etc.)? how?
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1. Is there an ESEA Title I evaluation report on file and available	L?

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	1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum development? \$ other? \$ A3 we need to
	1.2 implementation and installation costs, such as construction or physical plant of physical changes within
	1.3 training costs? \$ preservice costs? \$
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	1 & materials and Supplies: (DOOKS, IIIESLEDS, Edució MOVICS) CCC / T
	1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$ additional 1/2 million +
2.	Operational costs
	2.1 directional costs - specific director of career ed efforts? \$
	2. 2 1
	2,3 management support - secretary? 5 business office: Stipenus: 5 incurred total
	2.4 training - inservice costs? \$
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NAME OF CINDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: David Denton TITLE: Sup't. TELEPHONE: 301-662-4159 VOICE X TTY DATE: December 19, 1979 TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: Career Education Program - Pobert Padden, Coordinator
DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS: The questions concern the existing career education efforts your school has at this time. If your program does not have an actual program, but does have written plans for future implementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. Your answers should indicate the existing program.
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The experience based career ed. model also has few operational costs because of community involvement. It makes use of materials available through the school library and our own captioned film library. The only operational costs lagain, making use of CETA mones! are the budget for the tearning coordinatur, which include salary, fringe and travel. There is also within that budget, money allowed for raterials. These materials include such things as individual workbooks, etc.



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	1.6 materials and supplies: (broks, life	Iwettrbe' rubes' mostes' etc.	
	1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes	5? \$	
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	2.9 contracted services cost?		
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	2.11 transportation costs (field trips, b	ng of the project? \$ / busing, other incurred costs? \$	
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to rave recently submitted a grant request for \$14,000 for a Career Ed./Pre-Vec. Ed. project. Notice of tertative approval or desapproval excel be given on May 15, 1980.

NAME OF POSISIONAL REASONAL Program for the Deaf.
ADDRESS: 1919 Morbet St., S.F., Foresand, Oregon, 97213 - NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Saccy Breader DATF: Jan. 25, 1980 TELEPHONE: 15031 777-1445 VOICE P TTY
TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: Career Ed and Work Experience Program DESCRIPTION OF CAREER EDUCATION EFFORTS. The questions concern the existing career education efforts your school has at this time. If your program does not have an actual program, but does have written plans for future implementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. Your answers should inducate the existing program. served: (Please Indicate with X it these are current A or projected)
1.1 Characteristics (other than hearing-impairment) which will affect adaptation of materials
e.g. Do you have identified deaf-multiply-handicapped students enrolled in career education? 1. Students served: (Please Indicate with X it these are current Do you have identified gifted deaf or hard of hearing students enrolled in career ed? 1.2 vanbers: preschool primary 30 middle 30 fr. high 10 sr. high 88 tional data (current or projected)

2.1 Actual class time of instruction: hrs per (day, week, month, year)

ff cateer ed is intused in your program, is it: in every class X ? in specific classes? x both

it specific classes - please identify which course areas are involved:

Hote time spent on CE activities on HS tovet 2. Instructional data scurrent it specific classes - please identify if these courses are academic vocational of 2.2 class sizes: (is this limited by program restrictions of career education format? yes. or both X. 1. Fullities

1.1 space - number of classrooms where career education is being used buth open or self-contained? 1.1 space - number of classicous more discretion a full time or part time involvement? part time.
1.1 still action - is career education a full time or part time involvement? part time.
1.3 termishings - other than desix and chairs are there tables, shelvings, Tearning centers, partitions, etc. which are used for career education efforts? If so, please identify: . Statting al Birdwires which are used by more than one class (such as projectors, tys, other media equipment) . Figurt, Die tell purchased with career of dollars for career of program

A purchased with other funds at previous time and nog good for career of purposes base on hand and plan to use for career education at later that ter by asymout Ph ase identity: are tupes of media - IV's, prosectors, etc. 24 6.1 program related (used by a class) for career ed purposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals, etc. t. Materials 6.2 individual expendible materials (workbooks, replacement parts for kits, computer print outs, etc.) teo much to list 7.1 pre-service aducation has been given X will be given required? how much 40
by whom? University Cf instructions
7.2 inservice aducation - has been given? X will be given? required?
how much? 20 icars by whom? when? school year 1979-80 other. 8.11 community - visible evidence of community interest and participation in career ed program 8.1 additional support such is field trips, video tapes, speakers, exploratory on-the-job programs, work-study programs of business and industry? Yes how? are of the etems fisted the lobs of or, oil, it is a such is potity, Hons, kivanis, etc. 17 yes how presentations of computations recolar system of communication of the effect of efforts is established (See, no) it sees, how is this done. I assume so, I reacen do not understand the question. OF CANER IS EXTEND EFFOREST I there is into little I evaluation report on tile and available? We. is their mother powering reporting formed which are used to evaluate corner of efforts? Vot. It so, please with the when the enter "traducted by state mounted

COSTS OF CAMEER EDUCATION EFFORTS: If your program is in the planning stages, identify costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase.

1.	Acquisition costs:	· 🌣
	1.2 implementation and installation co	as curriculum development? \$ other? \$ sts, such as construction of physical plant or physical changes within ce? \$
	1.3 training costs? \$ prese	rvice costs; 5
	1.4 evaluation; contract costs for some cost? \$ how much time?	revice costs? \$ leone coming in? \$ release time for someone to do evaluation estimated cost of other evaluation? \$ other equipment costs? 2
	1.5 equipment: media/equipment costs?	other equipment costs:
	1.6 materials and supplies: (books,	filmstrips, tapes, movies, etc. / 3
	1.7 tacilities: new buildings or char	ges? \$
2.	Operational costs 2.1 directional costs - specific directional	etor of career ed efforts? \$ 5,000
	2.3 management support ~ secretary? §	2,000 business office? 2,000 stipends? \$ incurred fees? \$
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	2.5 salaries for career ed employees .	te costs? \$ 55,000 fringe benefits included? No
	how much extra for other benefits:	·
	2.6 equipment replacement costs? 0 - 4	n other budgets
	2.8 facilities - operational and main	tenance (janitorial, career equipment repair, etc.) N/A
		going of the project? \$ 200
	2.11 transportation costs (field trip	s, busing, other incurred costs? § 3,000

HAMP OF INSTITUTION: St. Mazy's School for the Deaf- ADDRESS: 1253 Hain St., Bushalo, N. V. 14213	
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Sam Tane 16 TELEPHONE: 716-183-7200 VOICE X TTY TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT:	TITLE: Vice Prin. / Director of. Support DATE: 17-7-79 Services
DESCRIPTION OF <u>CAREER EDUCATION</u> EFFORTS: The questions concern the exist at this time. If your program does <u>not</u> have an actual program, but doe implementation, please answer the questions with that perspective. You	s have unitten along for future
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1.2 Numbers: preschool 12 primary 47 XXXXX 87(jr.	high 125 sr. high) total 240
2. Instructional data (current or projected X) 2.1 Actual class time of instruction: hrs per (day, wee if career ed is infused in your program, is it: in every if specific classes - please identify which course areas tage - Our goal is to develop a truly "infused" model.	class 40 ? in specific classes? Yes
if specific classes - please identify if these courses a 2.2 class sizes (is this limited by program restrictions o Aug. [5]	re academic vocational or both X of career education format? NO
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Tables, stackable chairs	,
4. Staffing 4.1 teachers in career ed #(full time) 0 #(part-time) 0 4.2 para-professionals: # 0 capacity or titles 4.3 other? librarian 1 counselor 1 etc. Vac. AsA't. [1] 4.4 teachers in career ed by department: academic #15 4 6	
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5. Equipment	
S.1 Hardwares which are used by more than one class (such a NO purchased with career ed dollars for career ed P Mo purchased with other funds at previous time and vex. have on hand and plan to use for career education	rogram now used for career ed purposes
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Field trip manuals	, and the same of
7. Training	
7.1 pre-service education has been given X will be give by whom? Tanein and English Tchr. [Danney] 7.2 inservice education - has been given? x will be how much? I day by whom? City of Racheste (Articulated Career Guidance)	given? required? No Program 2. Stass when? Spring 1978
8. Other	
Vecational Advisory such as field trips, video tapes, speakers, ex Counsel the business and industry? X how? Care	ter days, field trips, limited work-study program).
with clubs and organizations (such as Rotary,	Lions, Vivania, etc.)? X hou? Career Days
(12 comminication - regular system of comminication (yes, no) If yes, how is this dope? Regular because	on of the career ed efforts is established in written evaluation when Hunson's materials were inguised.
CACOMES OF CAREEN EDUCATION EFFORTS:	
1. 19 there on ESEA Title I evaluation report on file and available	2 Ves
18 there mother no sical reporting form(s) which are used to e indicate what they are.	valuate career ed efforts? No. If so, please

COSTS OF CABLER FORCATION EFFORTS: It your program is in the planning stages, identity costs as projected for the acquisition phase and eliminate the operational phase.

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1.1 design and development costs such as curriculum development? \$ 12,500 other? \$3,500 (typing and printing.
1) implementation and installation costs. Such as construction of physical plant of physical changes within
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1. b equipment: media equipment costs; 1,000 other equipment costs.
1.6 materials and supplies: (books, filmstrips, tapes, movies, etc.) \$ 1,000
1.7 facilities: new buildings or changes? \$
Operational costs -,
2.1 directional costs - specific director of career ed efforts? \$
2.2 evaluation costs for continued evaluation?
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2.5 salaries for career ed employees - fite costs? \$ fringe benefits included?
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2.8 facilities - operational and maintenance (janitorial, career equipment repair, etc.)
2.9 contracted services cost?
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2.10 media services - required for ongoing of the project? \$ 2.11 transportation costs (field trips, busing, other incurred costs? \$
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Travel montes to Gallaudet and Genessee Community College

NAME OF INSTITUTION: SELACY - Downey H.S. ADDRESS: 11044 S. Brookshire Ave., Downey, CA	90291 2nd format - Selaco South
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING INFORMATION: Cano	lyn Rowland TITLE: Work-Exp. teacher
TELEPHONE: (213) \$61-1218 VOICE X TTY TITLE OF PROGRAM, PROJECT OR EVENT: VOC. Prog	D. (PI)
	uestions concern the existing career education efforts your school has in actual program, but does have written plans for future the that perapective. Your answers should indicate the existing program.
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1.2 Numbers: preschool prima	rymiddlejr. highsr. high_101 + 24 H.H.stinerant
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legal: \$	Calif. Ed. Code
 3.1 space - number of classrooms wh 3.2 utilization - is career educati 3.3 furnishings - other than desks 	on a full time or hart time involvement? and chairs are there tables. shelvings, learning centers, partitions, education efforts? Yes If so, please identify:
stoves, refrig., pans, wo	rk benches
4. Statting	
4.1 teachers in career ed #(full ti 4.2 para-professionals: # 4 capa 4.3 other? librarian counselor 4.4 teachers in career ed by depart	# (part-time) 5 (% of time in teaching career ed 25.50)
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A purchased with career ed	ore than one class (such as projectors, tvs. other media equipment) idollars for career ed program , and at previous time and now used for career ed purposes ouse for career education at later time
Please identify:	
. 9 computers, all other ite	ms ·
6. Materials	
, ,	nss) for career ed purposes. E.G. kits, instructional manuals, etc. g worktools, cooking, etc. for life skills; road signs, slides
6.2 individual expendible material	ls (workbooks, replacement parts for kits, computer print outs, etc.)
7. Training	
7.1 pre-service education has/beer by whom?	then
7.2 inservice education - has been bow much? 20 min. pres.	n given? <u>Vos.</u> will be given? <u>required? <u>Vos.</u> ny whom? <u>Carolyn Rowland</u> when?</u>
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NAME OF INSTITUT	ion. Utah school for the Deak and the Blind. (th St., Egden, UI 84401	
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DESCRIPTION OF C.	ARFFR EDUCATION EFFORTS: The questions concert f your program does not have an actual program	on the extention ground advantage . No. 10.
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1.2 No	umbers: preschool 40 primary 75 middle	45 jr. high 90 sr. high 60
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7.2	by whom? Ct fear inservice education - has been given? no	ll be given mere required? how much when will be given' yes required?
8. Other	how much? to be determined by whom? school	team when fact 1980
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